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REPORT OF MRS. TIMKO

On Wednesday, September 29th, about 1:30 P.M., I called on Mrs. Morris Eidlitz, a Hungarian Jew, who resides at 8 Lincoln Avenue, Highland Park, N.J., and became quite familiar with her and gained her confidence as a Hungarian countrywoman through inquiring about friends of mine of a similar name.

About ten minutes later a man by the name of Greenwald arrived. Mr. Greenwald is also a Hungarian Jew and is a painter boss by occupation. After a short business discussion between Mrs. Eidlitz and Mr. Greenwald, Mrs. Eidlitz asked Mr. Greenwald, "How is your wife managing?", and he said, "It is rather a problem but she tries to cover her daily responsibilities with my assistance." Mrs. Eidlitz then addressed me and said, "You see this gentleman's wife is on the jury and she is quite a busy woman", which brought me into the conversation. I answered, "Isn't that interesting, it is quite a privilege." Mr. Greenwald answered, "Well since women have their vote they are serving on juries". Mrs. Eidlitz said, "You know they were trying to get women on the jury and grand jury in our case." Mr. Greenwald remarked, "Is that so?" (Mrs. Eidlitz did not state what she meant by "our case".)

After opening up the conversation of the wife of Mr. Greenwald being on the jury, Mrs. Eidlitz naturally followed it up with information she had in mind, saying to Mr. Greenwald, "By the way, I have good information for you. I have been around, you know, doing a little listening." She then described being in a certain delicatessen store in New Brunswick and said there was two fine, educated, American women there arguing on "our case". One of the women said she was sorry Simpson lost (this is probably a discussion on the motion for a foreign jury) and the other woman answered that she was not sorry, because he was going to put his own farmers on the jury and that would never do, and she was very glad it was decided that way, because she was positive he is going to fall through with the case in Somerset County, because he is not a Somerset County man. (Mrs. Eidlitz seemed to take a peculiar satisfaction in the conversation of the two women as reported above, but I could not decide which side she favored and, not being a party to the discussion, could not question her.) Mr. Greenwald was evidently not pleased at Mrs. Eidlitz volunteering information in front of a stranger.